

Today

The Bolshevik Elephants.
Not So Different.
Kurds on the Rampage.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.
(Copyright, 1919.)

Four elephants in captivity made a grand dash for freedom at Marblehead, Mass. The population turned out with pitchforks and ideas based on violence. The population didn't UNDERSTAND ELEPHANTS.

Circus men came along carrying bananas and peanuts. In five minutes the four big elephants were walking back to captivity, contented, eating as they went.

Those dealing with the Bolshevik problem, including a statesman who has just framed a law to put people in jail for talking about Bolshevism, may learn from the four elephants and be wise.

Masses of people are more powerful than elephants, and as difficult to control with pitchforks or violence.

They are equally devoted to the "peanuts and bananas" of human life, namely, money, ease, luxury, short hours, high pay.

The big elephant has his moments of wildness and Bolshevism when he thinks that freedom is the only thing he wants. Later his thoughts turn to peanuts, and with peanuts you can lead him home.

Human beings in the mass have moments when they think that freedom and its exaltation are what they want, and nothing else matters. After a while, as you learn by reading histories of revolution in this world, the thought changes.

For instance, New York employers have just agreed to pay cloak and suit operators \$1 an hour for a working week of forty-four hours. Four hours' work on Saturday, eight hours' work on other days—a dollar an hour, \$44 a week.

That is the sort of "peanuts and bananas" to cause masses of population that thought themselves headed for Bolshevism to turn around and head for the savings bank.

Henry IV, in the language of our day, "said something" when he remarked that he wanted every French peasant to have a chicken in the pot boiling in his stove. He wanted to remain King, and knew that peasants eating chicken were the easiest to manage.

There is another kind of "escaped elephant" among human beings—the so-called "intellectuals."

Some of them have enough dollars and cents, or care nothing for such playthings and want glory. Napoleon attended to them when he invented his Legion of Honor, saying that he could fasten a little piece of red ribbon in the button-hole of a wild Radical and make a good Imperialist of him.

There are exceptions. Men do exist with mind, purpose, and character that you cannot lead with bananas or peanuts, cash or decorations. But they are scarce, appearing one or two in a century. They have created progress thus far and will continue to create it while the great majority continue to imagine that they want freedom, whereas all they really want is more bananas and more peanuts.

The immediate point in the story of the elephants' romp toward freedom is THIS:

Don't stand in front of the elephant, when he starts out, unless you have something worth while to offer him.

Don't believe that you can solve your problem by passing a law saying, "Elephants must not go off on their own hook." Or another law, "It is illegal for elephants to carry trunks in their processions."

Study your elephants, study your dissatisfied populations, find out what it is that causes discontent, elephantine or human; provide yourself with the right bananas and peanuts; then begin your pacifying work, and you will find it easy.

"Serious uprising in southern Kurdistan." British troops in serious danger of extermination. There are about two and half million Kurds living in that wild land. They move from the highlands to the rich pastures, murdering Christians and Mohammedans impartially. They fight about the sheep tax, and fight about pastures; some of them are Turkish, some Russian, some Persian Kurds. All are wild things. They touch Armenia, Turkey, and Persia; AND if this country were fool enough to allow itself to be mandatory for those outlands of civilization, you would soon be reading that AMERICAN troops were in danger of extermination.

Do you think it would be worth it?

There should be no irritation in this country about Hawker's unfortunate remark that the Americans deserve no credit for their success in crossing the ocean. The Peace League establishes England, for the moment, as the most powerful nation in the world, with the United States second.

England is our competitor, and there is nothing more fortunate than having a competitor thoroughly satisfied with himself—you can GET HIM more easily than another.

WEATHER:

Fair tonight and tomorrow; probably becoming unsettled by tomorrow night. Temp. at 8 a. m. 74 degrees. Normal temperature for May 31, for the last 30 years, 69 degrees.

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FINAL EDITION

PRICE TWO CENTS.

NC-4 REACHES GOAL AMID CHEERS

FINAL TERMS TO BE GIVEN TO AUSTRIANS ON MONDAY

By FRED S. FERGUSON.

PARIS, May 31.—The peace conference convened in secret plenary session shortly after 3 o'clock this afternoon to consider finally the terms of the Austrian treaty.

This was the meeting originally scheduled for Thursday, but postponed at the request of the smaller nations. The present program provides for presentation of the treaty to the Austrians on Monday at St. Germain.

ALLIES' TERMS TOO HARD FOR GERMANY TO FULFILL, SAYS COUNTER PROPOSAL

BERLIN, May 31.—Germany's final counter-proposals to the peace treaty reiterated that its delegates will accept no terms which the country cannot fulfill, it was revealed today.

The summary, wired from Versailles, shows the counter-proposals contain the following additional points:

The German delegates are astounded at the contents of the treaty and are convinced it cannot be fulfilled. The treaty is beyond Germany's strength. It would sentence the Germans to slavery, stripping them of all resources, yet compelling heavy reparations.

It removes German territory without any semblance of self-determination. The whole people are forced to their own death sentence. West Prussia, the Saar valley and other regions are cited as representations.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2.)

CARLTON DID NOT CRITICISE MR. VAIL

Published reports that Newcomb Carlton, president of the Western Union Telegraph Company, had laid the responsibility for depreciation of wire service on Theodore Vail, head of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, were emphatically denied today.

Mr. Carlton's denunciation of Edward Reynolds, general manager of the Postal Company, was confused with incidental comment on Mr. Vail, with the result that an incorrect article was published placing Mr. Carlton in the position of criticizing Mr. Vail.

Mr. Carlton and Mr. Vail have long been close and friendly associates in business, and Mr. Carlton's high esteem for Mr. Vail precludes the possibility of his making such statements.

3 HURT AS FAST TRAIN IS DERAILED

ERIE, Pa., May 31.—Two trainmen were hurt, one passenger was injured, and a large number were shaken up badly when the engine and baggage car of a fast Chicago-New York train on the Nickel Plate road and two coaches were derailed near here early this morning.

The injured were taken to an Erie hospital, and the passengers were transferred to a New York Central train.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE DOMESTIC.

LAUNDRESS—At once, first class; no others need apply; good wages. 2901 16th st. N. W., apt. 32, or Columbia 1952.

Mrs. Winterburn, at 2901 16th st., inserted the above ad in The Times and secured a competent laundress immediately. Phone The Times your ads. Main 5260.

Gen. McAndrew Coming Home to Head New General Staff College

Maj. Gen. James W. McAndrew, chief of staff of the A. E. F., is returning to the United States to head the new general staff college which replaces the Army War College. Chief of Staff March announced today.

The General Staff College will be kept separate from general staff activities. It will not be connected with the War Plans Division, which is to be headed by Maj. William G. Hahn, succeeding Brig. Gen. Lytle Brown.

Col. Robert Danford is returning from France to be commandant of cadets at West Point, March announced.

PRESIDENT TO MEET LEAGUE FRIENDS

To put the League of Nations discussion firmly on a nonpartisan basis so far as the Administration is concerned, President Wilson will call a conference of Republican and Democratic friends of the league soon after he returns to Washington, Administration Senators said today.

It has been suggested that former President Taft, former Senator Theodore Burton and other Republicans, with Senator Hitchcock and leading Democratic league friends be asked to attend the meeting.

This conference, it was stated, would be for the double purpose of discussing plans for meeting the opposition and of informing the country that the President, as chief sponsor for the league, does not lend himself either to Democratic or Republican efforts to make it a party issue.

At the same time, it was stated, the President will be urged by Senate Democrats to discourage utterances by leading Democrats indicating a willingness to fight the issue out on party lines. Senate Democrats have been trying, they said today, to keep the matter out of politics, and regarded as unfortunate that at the recent meeting of the Democratic national committee in Chicago Vice Chairman Kramer made a statement indicating that Democrats are willing, even eager, to make the league at 1920 issue.

In this connection Democratic Senators are preparing to point out that at his conference with the national committee at the White House, following his first trip to Paris, President Wilson advised them to foster a nonpartisan spirit in the various States, giving Republicans a chance everywhere to join in endorsing the league. Democrats were instructed at that time that State and county organizations might feel free to endorse the league only after they had given the league this opportunity, and then only if the Republicans failed to take advantage of it.

33 DRIVERS START IN BIG AUTO RACE

INDIANAPOLIS, May 31.—Paced by Lieut. Col. J. G. Vincent and Eddie Rickenbacker in a green Packard car, thirty-three drivers "hopped off" in the Liberty sweepstakes at 11 a. m.

After one turn of the course, the race was on. Howdy Wilcox in a Peugeot was leading, with Rene Thomas in a Ballot, Albert Guyon, Ballot, and Ralph De Palma closely bunched following.

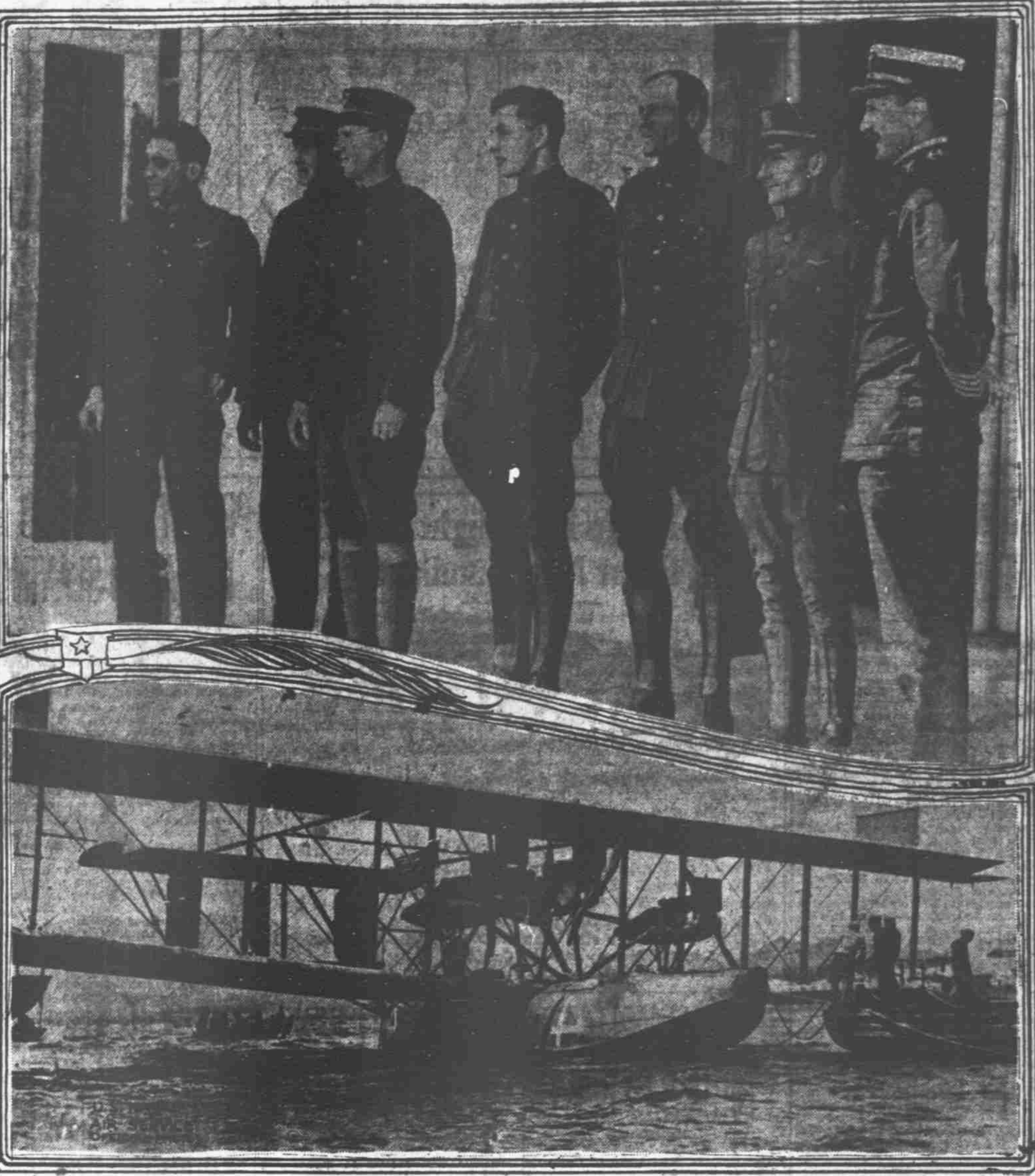
At the end of the first lap Thomas was leading with Earl Cooper, Stutz, and De Palma following. Wilcox led at the end of twenty laps (20 miles). Wilcox, Peugeot, was second; Thomas, Ballot, third; Toft, Toft special, fourth; L. Wagner, Ballot, fifth; Cooper, Stutz, sixth; J. Chesler, Frontenac, seventh; Chevrolet, Frontenac, eighth; Guyot, Ballot, ninth, and Mulford, Frontenac, tenth.

320,000 YANKS RETURNED IN MAY

During May 320,000 Yanks returned from France, Secretary of War Baker informed Secretary Daniels in a letter today praising the work of the Navy Department.

This movement created a record for the transportation of troops in either direction, the Secretary stated.

Winners of First Honors in Transatlantic Flight



The giant seaplane NC-4, now safe in Plymouth harbor after crossing ocean, and her intrepid crew. Left to right: Lieut. Elmer F. Stone, pilot; Chief Mechanic Eugene S. Rhodes; Lieut. Walter

Hinton, pilot; Ensign Herbert C. Rodd, radio officer; Lieut. James L. Breeze, engineer; Lieut. Commander Albert C. Read, in command, and Admiral Jackson, United States commander at Ponta Delgada. These photos were taken in the Azores.

LUXBURG'S GOLD TAKEN BY CANADA

HALIFAX, May 31.—German gold coins formerly owned by Count von Luxburg who figured in the "Sink without trace" notes which passed between Berlin and the German embassy in Argentina, were ordered expropriated and turned over to the Canadian government as prize money in the admiralty prize court here yesterday.

\$40,000 TO SCHOOL DIME TO RELATIVES

BURLINGTON, Vt., May 31.—Former Mayor Harvey Herzy, of Barre, after cutting off his relatives, including his sister, with a dime each, left Tufts College \$40,000. His will has been filed for probate here.

Herzy died at Burlington April 10, aged eighty-eight years.

Mrs. Clara A. Templeton, of Washington, D. C., his sister, and several nieces and nephews are left 10 cents each. Goodard Seminary, of Barre, gets \$300.

Mr. Herzy was a graduate of Tufts in the first class of 1857.

PLAN "SPITE" RENTALS.

NEW YORK, May 31.—Landlords fighting rent strikers, announced they'd rent 5,000 vacated apartments to negroes.

CENTRISTS DISAVOW SECESSION MOVE

BERLIN, May 31.—Charges that the Centre Party (Clericals) were responsible for the secessionist movement in the Rhineland (Rhine province) were denied today a statement signed by all of the members of the party in the national assembly. In addition to disavowing responsibility the movement is denounced.

The Berlin government had been advised that the Centrists were sponsoring the movement and that it was being engineered by members of the Centre Party who were "inspired from France."

Most of the leaders, it was declared, were industrial magnates who hoped to escape the burdens of reparation payments by separation from the empire.

The Socialists are reported to be opposing the movement and some of the leaders threaten a general strike if a new republic is set up in the Rhineland.

(Socialist leaders in the Rhine province were formerly avowed advocates of secession. The great strike in the Ruhr coal fields was an expression of the Socialist workers approval of the movement.)

CHURCH TO CHANGE ITS HOURS FOR FANS

NEW YORK, May 31.—Vestrymen of fashionable St. Georges are to advance church hours so fans may get an early start to Sunday ball games.

TAKE BRILLIANT BEFORE MEALS and see how fine good digestion makes you feel.

FRENCH TO ADVANCE FIFTY MILES IF FOE BALKS

BASLE, May 31.—A dispatch to the National Zeitung from Mayence today stated that in case the Germans refuse to sign the treaty, the French high command has received orders to advance eighty kilometers, (fifty miles) eastward from the present zone of occupation.

British troops will occupy the Ruhr district, the dispatch said. Six hundred technicians and engineers already have been summoned to Cologne to prepare for such a move, it was said.

INDIAN SOLDIERS IN MUTINY, SAYS ROME

ROME, May 31.—The Canopic, the best of the White Star Line steamships plying between Italy and the United States, is reported here to have been requisitioned by Great Britain for the embarkation of Indian troops in southern Italy. Reports are that a mutiny has occurred among these troops.

No news has reached London regarding any mutiny among Indian troops in southern Italy, as reported in a Rome dispatch, and in view of other rumors which have come from Italy recently which were found to have had no basis in fact, this report is received here with some reserve.

200-PASSENGER AIR CRUISER IS PLANNED

ST. LOUIS, May 31.—Tropical fruit from Bermuda, picked from the trees at night, fresh for your breakfast table in the morning; week-end parties in Europe and then back at the desk for Monday morning's grind; or an evening on Broadway and back at home for breakfast.

These are things in the offering for Americans if Thomas M. Finley's claims are true. Finley, president of the Aerocruiser Corporation of America, is preparing to begin work within the next sixty days on the world's large aircraft.

Quicker passenger and mail service for the United States is the meaning of the machine, Finley says. Time saved in airplane mail service is lost because the machine is forced to land outside the city, he says. With his craft, Finley declares the mail can be directly delivered to the postoffice.

POPE TO RECEIVE U. S.-IRISH ENVOYS

GENEVA, May 31.—Pope Benedict has decided to receive the Irish-American delegates against the advice of the allies, said a dispatch from Turin today.

The Irish-American delegates are Frank P. Walsh, of Kansas City, Edward Dunne, former governor of Illinois, and Michael J. Ryan, of Philadelphia. They went to Paris to promote the cause of the "Irish republic."

BRITISH JOIN YANK CREWS IN WELCOME AT PLYMOUTH

By EDWIN HULLINGER.
United Press Staff Correspondent.

PLYMOUTH, England, May 31.—Completing its great flight over the Atlantic, the American seaplane NC-4 swept into the harbor of Plymouth at 2:26 p. m. today (9:26 a. m. Washington time.)

Three British planes went to meet Lieutenant Commander Read and his gallant crew. They picked up the big American seaplane fifty miles out as she was making her way across the channel at a 90-mile an hour clip.

The huge ship of the skies, under direction of Lieut. Commander A. C. Read, her skipper on the whole historic air voyage, left Ferrol, Spain, on the last lap of the trip shortly after 6 o'clock this morning. She spent the night at Ferrol after having been forced—by engine trouble—to descend first in a river 100 miles north of Lisbon, from which point she started for Plymouth early Friday.

An eager watch for the triumphant Yankee seaplane was maintained here and crowds rushed to vantage points when word came that she had been sighted. She was given a rousing welcome.

The mayor in welcoming the fliers made a speech in which he dwelt on the historical significance of the event, the fliers' daring, and their courage.

3,900 MILES COVERED BY NC-4 IN 54 HOURS OF ACTUAL TIME IN THE AIR

American fliers today completed their journey from New York to England by air.

The great feat, accomplished in the NC-4, which arrived at Plymouth this morning, marked the climax of the navy's systematic experiment to determine the obstacles of trans-Atlantic flying.

Admiral Knapp, at London, cabled the Navy Department in a message which reached here at 9:58 (Washington time), saying:

"NC-4 arrived Plymouth—KNAPP." Here are the men who left Rockaway Beach, May 8, and who as a result of their success will go down in history as the pioneers in blazing an air trail (from the United States to England).

Commanding officer, Lieutenant Commander A. C. Read; pilot, Lieut. E. F. Stone; pilot, Lieut. (junior grade), W. Hinton; radio operator, Ensign H. C. Rodd; engineer, Chief Mechanic Rhodes, and reserve pilot engineer, Lieut. J. L. Breeze.

The NC-4 arrived at Plymouth at 2:26 p. m. English summer time, or 9:26 New York time.

The NC-4 "jumped off" from Ferrol on the northern coast of Spain at 2:27 (Washington time) this morning, according to a message from Commander Read, of the NC-4, relayed to the Navy Department here.

Ends 3,900-Mile Cruise. When Commander Read let his big seaplane glide down on the water in Plymouth Harbor, he finished a cruise of about 3,900 miles—a record over-water flight.

His average flying speed for the entire trip was considerably above the average speed allowed in calculating the flight.

The log of the NC-4's flight jumps follows:

Rockaway to Halifax, 540 miles, 7 hours 47 minutes actual flying time. Halifax to Trepassy, 480 miles, 8 hours, 59 minutes. Trepassy to Horta, 1,200 miles, 15 hours, 18 minutes. Horta to Ponta del Gada, 180 miles, 8 hours, 44 minutes. Ponta del Gada to Lisbon, 800 miles, 9 hours, 44 minutes. Lisbon to Ferrol, 300 miles, 6 hours, 45 minutes. Ferrol to Plymouth, 450 miles, 6 hours, 59 minutes.

Crossed in Fifty-four Hours.

This would make the actual flying time of the NC-4 in its record breaking journey overseas 54 hours and 18 minutes.

Read had hoped to make a Memorial Day landing at Plymouth, but the engine trouble which delayed his departure on the early legs of the flight returned and forced him to land yesterday after traveling only 100 miles. He descended at the Mondego river, but later arose again, and flew to Ferrol, where he spent the night. Upon receipt of naval dispatches announcing the arrival of the NC-4, Secretary Daniels sent the following